JAMES REED & SON. I. S. & M. S. stock bas stood for several days at 78 and a fraction running up to

ONE HUNDRED STUDENTS are now in attendance at the Lake Eric Female Seminary, at Painesville.

Mr. C. A. Avery, of Painesville, has purchased the Little Mountain property, at Assignee's sale, for \$14,000. Coal is retailing at Youngstown at \$2 75 per ton, in Warren at \$4 00, and at

Ashtabula, at \$4 25. Why is this thus? The outlay would be small for signboarding the streets of the yillage. Why not have it done, Municipal Fathers?

The September indebtedness of the Painesville & Youngstown R. R. was paid last week. The road has been com-The Gas Co. are giving us a pretty

good article of gas about these days. There has been a change of manufacturer, and we are told- that Hillyer is the man who runs the machine, now. The citizens of Girard have made G. W.

Fabriou an offer of \$3,500 bonds if he will remove his spike Factory to Girard. Will Niles allow this enterprise to leave when \$5,000 will save it? A subscription is being circulated to raise this sum.

SOMETHING NEW, AGAIN.-A Dollar Store has been started, at the place heretofore known as the People's Store, by Mr. W. J. Richmond, where we suppose bargains are to be found and money saved. See advertisement.

A sample of two potatoes-Peach Blows-dug from a patch on the farm of Mr. Coles, some half a mile west of the village of Rock Creek, weigh 31/4 lbs. and are only about an average of twenty bushels raised upon the same spot.

The amount stipulated by the Council for building an engine house at the L. S. Station for the Lake Eric Co.-\$400-is ly to be the figure. A room for meetings in the second story is needed.

LATE ROSE .- Mr. A. S. BALDWIN, of the Lake Shore, has just dug 15 bushels of potatoes from one peck of seed. Some 2-10 pounds, and 11 of them weighed 18 pounds. Their qualitity is quite equal to their size.

THE STEAMER was used last Monday morning for filling the new 700 barrel creek near the stone mill. In the afternoon the large cistern in front of the tice, be granted. Ashtabula House was again filled.

An attempt was made to break open the safe of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway at Willoughby a short time since. The parties succeeded in partly unhinging the door, but were frightened away before they had made good their entrance.

cases, proves fatal. We have to mingle our sympathies with Dr. BARTLETT, over the loss, within a few days, of two children, an announcement of which will be found under the oblivary head. While the locomotive Falcon with the

morning express of the Oll City road was passing the summit coming North, last week Monday, it struck and killed a large partridge that was flying just in front of the cab. The fireman selged the prize, and roast partridge wason his bill of fare that day:

One of our citizens who attended church last Sunday evening, had his whip stolen whips are made for.

AUCTION.-According to bills printed at this office, a sale at auction will take of two year olds, hay, corn, potatoes, corn fodder, a pair horses and wagon, with good business tact. harnesses, buggy, bobs, &c., together with

on the road, in the township of Plymor three years ago. As coal is the fuel then raised by the crane on the dock and now used, the wood is likely to become does not mix again with the soil of the earth-upon which it grew.

pery tongue of a pretended railroad man, who was to have his month's pay the next day, tricked him out in a new suit. After an hour or two's second sober thought, he came to the conclusion that there was a pussy cat in that meal. With Marshal finding nim at the harbor, stripped the clothes from his recreant hands

cattle-weighing, held on the premises of Mr. Gerry Crampton, in that township, on the 22nd ult. Nearly all the cattle were on exhibition and received premi-Lewis Welton, 1 four year old
L. Merriman, 1 three year old,
H. L. Merriman, 1 three year old,
L. Merriman, 1 two year old, L. Merriman, 1 one year old, H. L. Hale, 1 one year old, H. L. Merriman, 1 one year old,

2,045

SMITH, the Photographer, having bought the "Hemlock Saloon," on the Hurlburt lot, and leased the land upon which it stands, contemplates the fitting up of the building for the accommodation of his business as a photographer, and also for a show room, in the front, for the display and sale of musical instrumentsplanes, organs, melodeons, &c. The ple opportunity for securing the most de- serious injury. sirable light, and he expects to put it into New lot of fine, trimmed, Velvet Hats

A New Fire Department.

Ashtabula is not long to be without a are department. The prospects now are that we shall soon have a better organized department than ever before. Eugine and Hose Co. No. 1, is being rearanized by some of its old members, and will be prepared to do as good service as ever. "Lake Erie" No. 2, as we have heretofore announced, is to be located at the L. S. & M. S. Depot, where 75 names have already been enrolled as members. Steamer "Neptune" No. 3, is to have a good company for handling the steamer, and 20 names have already been enrolled to organize the hose company. With the "Alert" Hook and Ladder Co., this will make four strong companies, and the man ner in which our citizens are taking hold of this matter will place our little city in better condition than ever before to fight the devouring element.

A Midnight Pire.

The alarm of fire that was sounded last Saturday night about 12:30 o'clock | Erie. A tog and pumps have gone to her was occasioned by the burning of a large barn owned by James Thorpe, on Bank Alley, just east of Main St. When first discovered flames were observed issuing from the south west corner of the build- F. Hall .- Journal. ing, and before the steamer and hand engines were in working order the barn was enveloped in a sheet of flame. When the steamer and Protection No. 1 got to ed thirty years ago. working they did good service in preenting the spread of the flames to oth er buildings near by. Considerable apprehension was felt for the safety of the gas works, as sparks were falling like rain on this crude oil soaked locality. The barn contained three horses, one hack and a wagon, besides a quantity of feed, pleted to a point two miles below Girard. all of which, with the exception of the horses and hack were destroyed. The insurance of \$600 was in the North British and Mercantile Co. Loss about \$1,200. The cause of the fire is not known.

> Woman's Temperance Convention. By direction of the Executive Committee of the Women's State Temperance Christian Union, there will be a Temperance Convention, for the 19th District, held in Painesville, Wednesday, October

28th, at half past 1 P. M., at the lecture room of the Congregational church. The object is to secure more thorough rganization throughout the District to lay plans for future work, and to appoint a delegate to the National Temperance Convention, to be held in Cleveland in November.

The afternoon will be devoted to busi ness, and there will be a Mass Meeting in the evening. Every Woman's Temperance League in the county of Ashtabula, Lake, Geau-

ga, Portage, and Trumbull, is requested to send two or more delegates each, and each township that has no League, is urged to send some temperance woman thought to be too small, and \$600 is like- to represent it. A full delegation is earnestly desired. Mrs. J. A. BATEHAM, Vice President of the 19th District.

Council met in regular meeting or Monday evening-present, Mayor, Clerk, and Councilmen Ford, Hitchcock, Aprepresentative tobers weighed 2-8 and thorp, Clover and Geoppinger. On mo-Resolved That A. J. Snyder be allowed

to occupy the street for his lumber as pe-titioned, for the time named -two months. On motion Resolved That the application of O. H.

On motion Resolved That the application of the superintendent of schools for permission to use the park for foot ball playing by the

The annoyance to passengers, especialnorses, are the reasons for this refusal." On motion,

boys, is refused.

Scanter Fever is prevailing here, as in some other places, and in not a few ging from house to house by tramps, yagrancy, and authorizing arrest and confinement in the lockup. Resolved That the petition of Wm. Wil-

kerson for further compensation for work in building cisterns, be referred to Fire & Water Committee, Resolved That the chief engineer be in

structed to organize a company to take charge of and work the steamer "Nepputting it to use for the protection of the village. Numerous bills were favorably consided, and an ordinance passed authorizing

their payment. Moore & BROTHER have got together quite an establishment at Dorset. Beside from his carriage. He is not noted for the mill that was first started, they have attending divine service very often, nor introduced a planing a matching mill and taking much violent exercise, but he says saw for slitting bevel siding and flooring. if that thief will return the property to Thus impertect lumber is cut up into sixthe corner drug store, he will make him | inch strips and by selection sold for clear. s present of 50 cents and show him what They have saws, also, for cutting the slabs into lath, and the culling business is narrowed down to a pretty small point They have also established a branch store place at the residence of J. B. Cole, 12 in the woods, and are not only enabled to mile west of Orwell, on the 5th prox., of pay their hands to a good extent in goods. a quantity of grade dairy cows, a number but enjoy quite a trade from the surrounding country. This | shows pretty

McKenzie, the contractor, has an 100 acres of timber, and a village house original contrivance for filling the plers, he is building at the Harbor. While a The Lake Shore Company has a little dredge is at work on the out side of the stock of 4,000 cords of wood which was pier and removing the mud along the bucket full at a time, into a shallow box outh. The chopping was done some two dopped with in reach of the dredge and swung over and dropped into the fill.pretty thoroughly seasoned, if, indeed it There is little more delay than if the dredge bucket were emptied over into the fill without the second handling. The material being in the form of mud, finds WAITE, the Clothier, lured by the slipwill be comparatively light.

TRAMPS, against whom our village authorities are about to proceed by ordinance, are found to be not a little trouble. some at the Infirmary. On Wednesday Shaw, therefore, he went for his man, and | night after all had retired, Mr. ATWATER was called to meet the rather insolent and defiant demands of a company of sixteen of them. It became necessary to call help to Mr. Lucius Merriman, of Burton, for the following report of a neighborhood what could be provided at the moment, refused to accept it, demanding a prepared supper. In the morning, the same company met Mr. HAMMOND, a director, and caught his horses by the bits, and a resort to intimidation was necessary to escape them. These annoyances call for some system of prevention or punishment,

The folly and danger of leaving horses unsecured, with children occupying the vehicle behind them, was rather forcibly but not very injuriously shown the other day. J. S. Blyth's little four year old Harry, had sought a ride with the clerk of Savage Brothers when delivering goods. The norse was left unhitched, with the child in the wagon, but when young Brown, the clerk, came out, the horse had jogged out on a pretty rapid building being of one story, it affords am-

HARBOR AND MARINE. Port of Ashtabula.

ARRIVED.

Oct. 16-Schr. Wend the Wave, Capt. Wright, om L'Anse, with 430 tons of Iron ore to Rhode: Oct. 17-Br. Schr. Pacific, Capt. Ewert, from Co-ourg, with 430 tons of fron ore to Rhodes & Co. Oct. 19—Schr. Wild Rover, Capt. Webb, Kingston, with 315 tons from ore to Rhodes Schr. Snow Drop, Capt. Pettis, from Buffalo 1,500 bbls, salt for Hubbard & Co. Schr. Pratt, Capt. Gints, from Buffalo—light Perry White, Capt. Baker, from Colborne— Oct. 20—Schr. Gulding Star, Capt. Griffin, from Marquette, with 529 tons of iron ore to Rhodes & Co. Schr. Goshawk. Capt. Neville, from Marquette, with 864 tons Iron ore to Rhodes & Co. Schr. Thos W. Ferry, Capt. Tenny, from Escanaba, with 1,000 tons of iron ore to Rhodes & Co.

CLEARED. Oct. 15-Schr. Exchange, Capt. Lawler, for Mar-quette, with 501 tons of coal. Oct. 16-Schr. Johnson, Capt. Jones, for Clev-land-light. Oct. 19—Schr. Helen Pratt, Capt. Gintz, for Buffalo, with 130 tons of coal. Schr. Wild Rover, Capt. Webb, for Cleveland—light.

Oct. 20.-Br. Schr. Pacific, Capt. Ewert, for Cloveland. Scow Perry White, Capt. Baker, for Port Colbourn, with 95 tons of coal. The schr. Charles Wall, bound down with ore, is ashore near Put-in-Bay, Lake

The first load of coal ever carried from Fairport to Cleveland was taken this week by the schooner commanded by

Among the officers of the United States steamer Michigan is one who has been on board ever since she was commission

A dispatch from Port Hurou states that the schr. Watson, reports seeing the topmast of a vessel, with gaff-topsails sticking out of the water, on the passage up Lake Erie, and another schooner with gibboom and head gear gone. It is supposed that this was the wreck of the City of Painesville, just sunk by colliding with the schr. Halstead Our Harbor friends had a meeting on

the move were the property holders, and earnings. the motives, mainly those that defeated the annexation move. The friends of the present movement favor an independent organization, but if that cannot be, then annexation. The opponents are against both measures. The friends of the measure alledge that the saloons are multiply- weeks. ng to that extent that disorder and vie ence is becoming too rampant for longer as indispensable, and it is the quiet and for early operations in the spring. security of the community that induces the action.

Dispatches have been received stating hat the schooner City of Painesville was. sunk by collision with the schooner Halstead off this port Saturday night in about seventy feet of water. The Painesville was bound down with 35,400 bushels of ued at \$40,000 and insured for onl♥ \$20.-000, the owner having cancelled \$20,000 usurance only a few days since. The cargo was insured for \$85,000. She has peen running as consort to the propeller Colin Campbell, and was towed through | the anspices of the Disputatorian society from Chicago to the head of Lake Erie, where it is supposed she was let go, owing to a stiff and favorable breeze and the fact that she was a good sailer and could the cemetery—on condition of repairing schooner Halstead, which was coal laden e, and vacating it upon short no- and bound for Chicago, received severe to Cleveland by the Campbell. The crew of the Painesville were saved and have arrived in Buffalo.

We are indebted to the Herald for the following statistics, which will be found y to ladies, and the danger of scaring of interest to all engaged in lake com

TONNAGE IN 1874. The oldest vessel in commission is the chooner Warren, 76 tons, built in 1835

built at Ashtabula, by Mr. Amasa Savage father of Mr. Linus Savage of this place. Vessels in commission, built from 1841 to 1846, both inclusive, nine; 1857 and 1845 fifty seven; from 1849 to 1851, seventeen. in 1852 and 1858, fifty-nine.

Tow barges The tonnage of the eleven iron propel-PERSONAL,

G. E. NEWTON, of Waterloo, Iowa, has been on a visit to his brother Samuel, in Plymouth. We were favored with a call rom him the other day. PROF. PERKINS, conductor of musical

conventions and correspondent of the Boston Globe and other papers, now conduct ing the county convention at Kingsville, made our den a visit on Tuesday last. cut by the Blakeslee boys from a tract of line of front, the material, by means of a The Prof. is a man of ready talent, and in torest bought by the Company lying steam crane on the dock, is received, a familiarity and mastery of musical bodies. has few, if any, superiors. The Hon. Joseph Medill, ex-Mayor of

Chicago, and long prominent for his connection with the Chicago Tribune, has just returned from his extended tour in Europe. Whether the able letters we are publishing from his pen, are to be conthrued, we are not informed, but rather conclude that there is material enough on hand for their continuance for a while at

ED. FIELD, who has been assisting his father in the management of the Park House, Oberlin, for a year past, unable to forget the bland climate and golden returns of the Pacific Coast, has determined to return to California, and leaves in the course of next week. He will fetch up at St. Jose, the garden of California, where our friend Amsden is located, and where asiness awaits his arrival. We hope to receive an occasional letter from Ed., as they always find interested readers. CHARLES LEE CLARE, Esq., of N. Y.

City, has been enjoying a brief visit with his sisters in this place-Mrs. Sawtell and Miss Clark. Mr. Clark for the brief period of one year, was editor of a Democratic paper-the Free Press. This paper was tarted January, 1834, by H. J. Rees, Judge Ashbel Dart, of Conneaut, and Robert Harper, of Harpersfield. It was short-lived, however, running out the year only. Its proprietors found that money is required to publish even a little country 7x9. It was printed in the second story of Willard's old store. Ashtabdla, then as now, had two papers, for besides the Free Press, the Sentinel was gait, and made for his stable. Harry was published on the same floor, O. H. Fitch, thrown to the ground, and cut in the Esq., editor. Mr. Clark had not visited years, and the numerous recent changes all bought before the late rise in prices. tionizing as to leave nothing as of old. | Qhio,

ASHTABULA COUNTY NEWS. DENMARK.

The dedication of the new M. E. chapel at Williams' Corners-Denmark-will take place on Tuesday, the 27th inst. Elder Osborne will officiate.

KINGSVILLE.

Ed. Tel .- Our election did not contribute quite as much-on the vote for Memper of Congress-towards Democratic ascends ney, as perhaps was jintended and desired by our sore-head friends. Garfield run only 12 behind his ticket; three of the Muriburt votes were checkmated by votes for Garfield on the Prohibition and Democratic tickets. Thus we have full as much love and sympathy as well as hope, from the Democratic party sometimes, as in those who profess to be Republicans.

Our singers are now arranging for the County Musical Convention-having the M. E. church fitted up with a capacious stage. Prof. Perkins is on the ground, and everything augurs success and pleas-

Kingsville, Oct. 12, 1874.

The Andover murder case, notwithstanding the binding over of Cluff, who had the effects of Cooksey, the missing one, is not generally believed in by the Andover people. Andoven is not without its tale of scan-

ANDOVER.

dal, and the phizes of its citizens are drawn into a grin at the developments of last Friday morning. A section boss on the J. & F. road named Moran, a little suspicious that his landlord-Russelloccupying the same house with him, was wife, loitered around to see how things went. They soon took a desperate turn, Thursday evening last, for the purpose of and an alarm was raised, the suspected considering the matter of applying for parties following the first impulse, jumped village incorporation. The meeting was and ran, while Russel's wife and Moran very well attended both by friends and gave_chase, and the fleeing pair became opponents of the movement. No decision | the target for a basket of eggs that Moran was reached, but an adjournment was happened to have in his hand at the time. had for two weeks. The drift of the The wayward wife did not return, but meeting showed that the opponents of carried with her \$500, of her husband's

AUSTINBURG.

The firm of Pulis Bros. have dissolved, and Mr. Pulis expects to put a new stock of goods in his sales room in the new block near the depot, in two or three

The ground has been broken for the new Congregational church, and considoleration. A police force is looked upon erable material is on the ground ready Some of the young men attending school at the Institute deemed it their duty as well as privilege to vote at the

election, and regarding this as their place of residence, presented their ballots at the polls which were challenged by some of the doubting ones. The boys held up their right hands and answered all the questions wheat for Buffalo. The vessel was val- put, to the satisfaction of the Judge. The consequence is, Garfield has a larger majority than he would have had, had the boys been less plucky. Dr. Eames of Ashtabula gives an ad-

Austinburg. Oct. 21, 1874. The schr. Ferry, Capt. Tenny, is in again with ore from Marquette, probably cistern on Park street, near Lake. The cistern to the use of the pest-house—now unoccupied—for Mr. Appleby—sexton of the sexton Jane Bell Capt. Gotham, of the same line has run all summer in the Escanaba damages by the collision, and was towed ore trade, has laid up, and the steamer Barnum, Capt. Harrison, is at Chicago.

Admission free-all are invited.

Our merchants-those in the dry goods unturned, and advertising is at a premidriving a good trade.

CORNELIUS MORGAN, of Plymouth, and Henry Bowman of Saybrook, lay corsiderable claim to stock raising of the thoroughbred character. Mr. Morgan took 7 or 8 premiums at the county fair, and his display, as well in numbers as in quality. was not surpassed. It made up a prominent feature of the fair. Mr. Bowman was awarded 4 premiums upon his stock, and two others upon fruit and butter. S. D. Heath took one premium on a pair of broke oxen and a pair of steers. H. J. Nettleton the same upon a pair of

yearling broke steers. diant Home, probably, has no superiors. er distances. See advertisement.

candidate for favor, in this vicinity; there | be found profusely sprinkled. are, perhaps, not more than three or four in the place. Where an acquaintance has been formed with it, it takes a strong hold, and cannot be supplanted by any examine it.

When a remedy claiming to be sure specific for violent and painful diseases is presented to the public, a reasonable curiosity requires some account of its origin and discovery. The discovery of Lawson's Curative was made under pe culiar and providential circumstances.
The proprietor, a resident of Lowell,
Mass., is a carpet Manufacturer, and the
composition of colors has long been his especial study. For many years he was a sufferer from Neuralgia in its most aggravated forms, and had exhausted remedies for relief in valu. One day, in the early part of 1850, while enduring intense pain in the spine, shoulders, face and head from this cause, imperitive necessity compelled his attention to the preparation of colors. A practical experience for many years had given him such a knowledge of the properties and qual ities of the numerous drugs used in his preparations as enabled him to produce any required combination of color. On the day in question, when the vapor arose from heating the particular com-pound then formed, in his labratory, he experienced a sensible alleviation, and soon a complete cessation of pain. On exposure the pains returned in a modified form, but were immediately relieved in the presence of the yapor. This remarkable result was confirmed by similar ex-periments, until the genuineness of the providential discovery could no longer be doubted. Neuralgis, Tic-douloureux, and minor descriptions of nervous dis-senses all yielded to the soothing and healing influence of the vapor. A carefully prepared extract of the drugs employed was subjected to the severest test in a variety of unpromising and appar-ently hopeless cases, and was found to be efficacious. Its reputation as a healing remedy was quickly extended by those who had been restored to health and usefulness through its agency, and the under-signed was overwhelmed by applications to which he responded without fee or reward. It was only after the repeated importunities of hundreds who had experienced its signal efficacy, that he consented to devote his personal attention to ars, and the numerous recent changes out town had left his memory a little hereafter do, exercising a personal super-Rew lot of fine, trimmed, Velvet Hats, about town had left his memory a little at fault in an attempt to locate old landward for \$1.00, at the Ashtabula Store. Felt of \$1.00, at fault in an attempt to locate old landward finer of the curative, and supervision in the preparation of the curative, and at fault in an attempt to locate old landward finer of the Ashtabula Store. Washing and \$1.50 for \$1.00, at fault in an attempt to locate old landward finer of the Ashtabula Store. Felt of \$1.00, at fault in an attempt to locate old landward finer of the Ashtabula Store. Felt of \$1.00, at fault in an attempt to locate old landward finer of the Ashtabula Store. Skirts—no shoddy—at \$25 to \$1.00 for \$

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The Foreign Element - Where it Locates Itself, and What it is Composed

THE FOREIGN ELEMENT

American population comes from all the States and Territories, for business inter- work done immediately or examinations ests drive just so many from every locality to this common centre. The South is While absent the rooms occupied by Dr. fully represented here. The war ruined hundreds of thousands of Southerners, who were compelled to do some business that they might live, and they drifted into New York, because, being a cosmopolitan city, they would stand a better show of getting something to do that they could live at. There are thousands of ex-Captains, Colonels and Generals of the ex-Confederacy in New York; in fact the number is so great that, in the event of another conflict between the sections, it would be a question as to where New York would stand. Take the strong Democratic majority, and add to it the enormous Southern element that has settled here since the war, and the great city might be fairly counted on the side of the

I started to write. The foreign element proper has always een immense, and of late years it has swelled beyond anyone's idea. It has grown to that extent that each nationality has made its own settlements, and has own communities. The FRENCH

But it was not of native foreigners that

occupy the territory bounded by Canal, Amity, Broadway and South Fifth ave-Within the territory you never hear unduly attentive to his newly married 2 word of German and very little English You might as well be in Paris. The occupations followed are peculiarly French. There are French laundries, French boarding-houses, glove cleaners, boatmakers, teather cleaners, and occupation of these natures. The French are by themselves, and have their own associations and amusements, and fraternize with no other people. They do not expect to stay in America-they are here till they can accumulate enough to go back to France. This is their ambition. They are, however, a sober, industrious and useful people. Crime is almost unkown among them, and although they may be very poor they manage somehow o support themselves. They are terribly divided, for the political animosities that rend the French people at home are brought with them. Their politics are all French, and they take very little interest in the affairs of this country. They seldom are naturalized, and very seldom are seen at the polls. What they want cuce of its truth. is to get money enough to give them a competency in their own country. The **JEWS**

are scattered all over the city, but they

have their centre. The district bounded by Canal, Houston and the Bowery is exclusively Jewish. The butcher shops have every one of them the mysterious Hebraic character that indicates the killing of animals after the orthodox fashion. They follow all sorts of occupations. They set glass, there are whole streets of them dress Friday evening of this week under dealing in birds, they rake the gutters for rags and scraps of paper-they do any hing that will turn an honest penny They all start poor, but very few of them stay so. When a few hundred dollars are accumulated, a little shop takes the place of the peddler's basket, or a small ware use takes the place of the bag an hook. Unlike the French, they come to stay, for in no country in the world are they given so many privileges. They rise in life rapidly, and adapt themselves trade-tell us that the competition in this to circumstances, as water seeks its level. branch is sharp indeed. No stone is left | When the peddler's basket has grown to a shop, and the shop has swelled to a um. The intelligent reader will not fail | Broadway store, the Jew, whose industry to look over our advertising columns, has made it, leaves his dingy quarters in and the intelligent buyer will not need to the locality I have named and blooms out be told that where the merchants are ruu- in a fashionable house up town. He does ning one another, there is the place for not quit being a Jew, nor does he go back upon his race or their customs-he simply reaches out for a better, broader life for more comforts, and for recognition in society. For the Jew, oppressed as he has been in all the countries of the world, wants nothing so much as this, an ac knowledgement that he is a man, and a good and useful one. The elder Jews hold very closely to their religion and customs, but the second generation do not. You will see in the clubs young Jews who are living on the wealth their fathers have accumulated, who have abandoned entirely the faith and the customs of the race. A fast young Jew is the fastest man in the world. Young Wash STOVES.—Among parlor stoves, the Ra- Nathan, whose father was murdered some years ago, is a type of the class. The Jew-It has gone into extensive use, and wher- ish element is very large, and is one of ever known, it has made for itself a very the most useful in the city. There is a avorable reputation. Any one wishing prejudice against it, but dispite that preto purchase, can get the testimony of judice, they are good, useful, orderly, those having them in use. They are kept | quiet, prosperous citizens. While they on sale by W. W. MANN, and put up are in a state of poverty, they are induscomplete, whenever ordered within prop- trious and law-abiding. When they become rich, they are pushing and progress-Mr. Mann also keeps a variety of other live. They have built the best buildings -parlor, office and cook stoves-among in the city, and there is no great work in the latter is the Mansard. This is a new | the city in which Jewish names will not

THE NEGROES are not to be classed as foreigners, but they are a distinctive race. They have selected the Eighth Ward as their grand other high priced stove, either for wood | centre, though there are large colonies of or coal. Purchasers should not fail to them in other parts of the city. There is no class of people in the city more divided than the colored. They feel the most intense anxiety to get on in the world, for since emancipation and enfranchisement have given them a show in the world, they want all there is of it. The negro who has amassed money is a king among them, and there are many of these mon archs. They are orderly, hard working determinedly industrious and saving. There is very little crime among them, and very little drunkenness or dissipation, Cuffey is a very good man, and gives promise of being a great deal better. THE IRISHMAN is everywhere, and he is here, just what

he is everywhere. Thousands upon thousands of the sons of Erin have risen to affluence and distinction. They really govern the city, for they act together and work together, and they are consolidated as to wield a power beyond what their number entitles them to. They are the same in New York as everywhere else. They are addicted to whisky, are else. They are addicted to whisky, are mercurial, hasty, generous, quarrelsom e, witty, brave, cruel, in short they are a curious compound of all that is good and bad. Which is to say the good in them is intentional, while the bad is not. As they become educated and get responsibilities they become more stolid and settled. The second and third generations make excellent citizens. make excellent citizeus. THE GERMAN,

like the Irishman, is everywhere. Bowery is full of Germans, but they have made their mark in all quarters. They are from the beginning magnificent citizens. They all read and write, they all brought capital with them, and they are the most enthusiastic Americans we have. The originals are a trifle clannish, for the language is different from ours, but the second generation becomes so thoroughly Americanized that their aucestry would not be suspected. They are industrious, sober, hard-working, prudent and prosperous. They come to stay, and they make an important part of population.

Thank Heaven, this subject has occupied so much space that I have not room to refer to the Beecher-Tilton business.

PIETRO. Bowery is full of Germans, but they have

PIETRO.

Leave your orders at the Central News Room for any kind of dailies or weekly papers you wish. Delivered on Main St.

Notice.-To my many friends and patrons-as I have decided to close my of The population of the city of New York | fice the first of November to attend ans pro sably one-third foreign-born. The other course of lectures at the Philadelphia Dental College, wish those desiring made, to call at my office before that date. Nelson are to be refitted ready for use upon my return, March 1st, where I may be found permanently located. D. E. KELLEY, successor to G. W. Nei

New Music.-We have received three ieces of choice music this week, from the firm of John Church & Co., 66 W. 4th st. Cinn. "Merriment" by F. L. Bristow, and "Mignon," by J. Shobe, are very fine for the plano; "The Two Flowers," a quartet by F. W. Root, is exceedingly beutiful. Those wishing first-class music will do well to address the above firm. Those Black Cashmeres at the Eric

Store at \$1,00 \$1,10 are the cheap at in the city. Also special bargains in black Alpacas, black trimming silks at 80 c. to \$1. In felt Skirts, Shawls, Flannels. and Blankets, we defy competition .-Woolen Yarn at 90 c. per pound. A large line of Black Thibet Shawls, 25 per c below any other store. Floor Oil Cloths, cheaper than the

cheapest, at CARLISLE & TYLER'S. 2 A Man in Ruins .- One of the saddest spectacles in the world is a human being shattered and broken down by the use of ardent spirits. But the damage may be repaired, the ruin restored to perfect oundness, by a course of that most powerful of all invigorants, Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters. Beware of those "tonics" of which rum is an element. They aggravate disease and promote decay. 4:94.

None but a physician know how much a reliable atternative is needed by the people. On all sides of us, in all communities, there are multitudes who suffer from complaints that nothing but an alternative cures. Hence a great many of them have been made and put abroad with the assurance of its being effectual. But they fail to accomplish the cures they promise, because they have not the intripsic virtues they claim. In this state of the case, Dr. J. C. Ayers & Co. of Lowell, have supplied a Compound to be the long-desired remedy. Its pecu-liar difference from other kindred prepa rations in the market is that it cures the diseases for which it is recommended while they do not. We are assured of this fact by more than one intelligent physician in this neighborhood, and have the further evidence of our own experi Nashville (Tenn.) Farmer.

L. C. NEWELL sells shaved pine shin Felt skirts for \$1.00 at Haskell's. 2 Zephyrs 18c per ounce at Haskell's. 2 7

Teas only 65c per set at Haskell's. 2 Dinner plates \$1.40 per doz. at Has Cotton batts 16c per lb. at Haskell's, 2 Gents, ladies, and children's underwear

Haskell's is corner of Main and Spring treets, in the Haskell Block. Ladies hose 10c per pair at Haskell's. 2

ent views on politics. On Thursday last he talked for two hours and a half to a Atlanta audience. He argued the passage of the Civil Rights bill would destroy the public school system in the South. President Grant, he would do him the justice to say, had done his duty. He had no objection to the third term per se. He cuted the laws faithfully should not be elected for a third term, if the people desired it. He had looked into the Louisiana question and saw no sense in abus ng President Grant. He spoke hopefully of the future of the Republic, advised his hearers to obey the laws, supress lawlessness, and be true to the Constitution and Union as established by our fathers. .

LOCAL NOTICES.

R. L. GROVER agent for the Singer Sewing Machine at Kingsville has also added the Home Shuttle Sewing Machine to his agency procuring the same direct from the manufacturers a Pitusburg, being about one half the price of the Singer Sewing Machines while the Singer stands e-eminently ahead of all other machines in opular favor and excellence it still would be we or such especially as marmurs at "high prices" o look at the Home Shuttle, which has quite re ently been improved and has in the older style for years had many claiming for it "all they could

BUSINESS MEN'S UNION.-Mr. Frank Pease called ipon us to day in the interest of the Business Men's Union, organized for the purpose of collecing old and abandoned out-lawed debts and ac ount, and for the protection of business mer rough the services of Monthly Reports. An exlanation of the workings of this Association conlong needed. Attorneys are appointed for each County Union. Mr. Pease will call on the business men of Ashtabula in a few days and explain the

MARRIED. In Rock Creek, on the 14th inst, by Elder Bartlett, Mr. Ww. Porran, of Hartsgrove, to Lonanca Brawart, of East Trumbull.

In Austinburg, Oct. 18th, by Elder J. B. Bartholemew, Mr. John Lower, of Austinburg, and Miss Jennerr Penner, of Denmark.

In Mantus, Oct. 17th, by Rev. C. C. Creegan, Mr. J. R. Panner, of Wayne, and Miss Littles, Stillson, of Mantus. In Madison, Oct. 12th, at the residence of the bride's uncie. Spencer L. Judd, by Rev. Mr. Baines, Mr. ALEXANDER TIMBLIN, of Lenawee Co., Michigan, and Miss Ina Gates—a Scalinel typo—of Jefferson.

nnouncements free; Commendatory Notices,

In Ashtabula, on the 12th Inst. Mrs. Eliza-

In Ashtabula, Oct. 20th, Louisz D. eldes aughter of Dr. H. H. and M. E. Bartlett, ages years. Cleveland papers please copy. In Ashtabula, Oct. 17th, William H. only son of or. H. H. and M. E. Bartiett, Aged 9 years. Percland papers please copy. THE MARKETS Ashtabula Market ASHTABULA Oct. 22, 1874. Dealers pay the following Prices. WHEAT—No. 1, White..... DO —No. 1, Red...... CORN—Shelled \$1.19 to 1..17 \$1.00 to 119 -In the car. OATS BOW. 11 to 18 SALT-per bbl. at Harbor. From the Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Market.

GILKEY & PERRY

NEW ABVE BTISEMENTS.

Are now receiving their stock of

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE EVER OFFERED IN ASHTABULA. ALL THE

NEW YORK STYLES

----AT-

NEW YORK PRICES!

EXTRACT OF SASSAPARILLIA which proves 500 lbs. Zephyr Worsted & Germantown Wool.

2,000 YARDS DRESS GOODS,

Bought Low and will be sold Low.

2,000 Yards FLANNEL, at a BARGAIN.

1,000 Yards Cassimeres, Latest Styles, Cheap.

Alexander H. Stephens takes independ- FELT & BALMORAL SKIRTS

at Wholesale Prices.

saw no reason why a President who exe- Woolen Blankets from \$4.00 to \$10.50 per pair.

All the Latest Styles in

SHAWL

WATERPROOFS, all Colors and Prices.

Bleached and Unbleached Cotton Flanncis,

A a Low Figure.

BUCKSKIN GLOVES, for Men and Boys,

At a Low Figure.

In Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 21, at the residence of bride's brother, by Bev. O. Witherspoon of Buffslo, Mr. Samuel H. Passons, of Ashiabula, to Marker T. Bemis, of New York City.

Harris' Seamless Kid Gloves.

A Complete Line of

CORSETS in Four Different Varieties.

A Very Large Assortment of

Guipure and Yak Laces and Bead Trimmings.

EVERYTHING VERY LOW TO CORRESPOND WITH THE

Call and examine our Stock and you will be satisfied tha

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